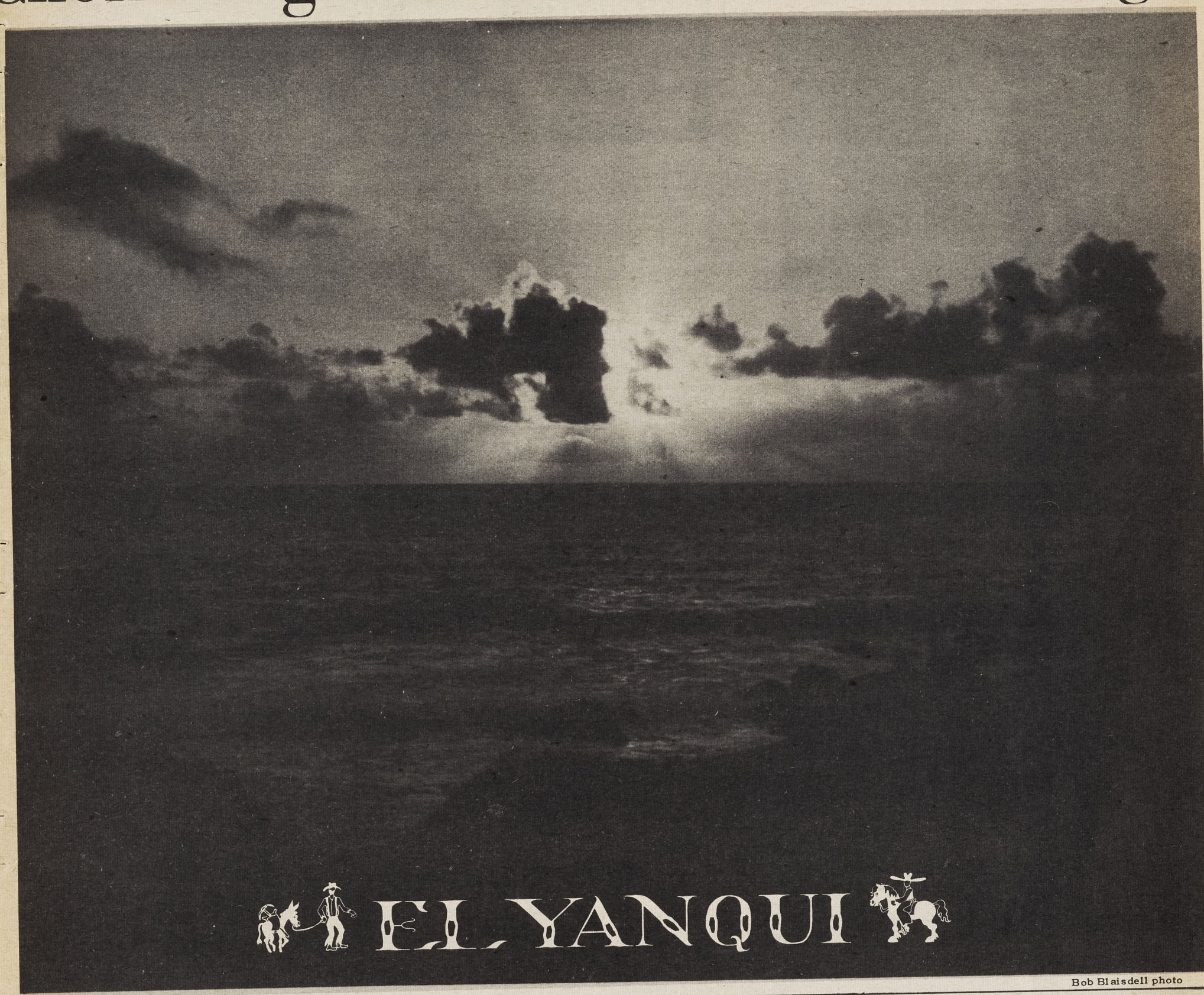
Choir Sings At Carmel Mission Tonight



Bob Blaisdell photo

EL YANQUI

Volume VI | Number 11 | April 30, 1954 | Monterey Peninsula College | Monterey, California

Many Voices To Fill Mission With Music

The MPC Chorus will perform at the Mission San Carlos de Borromeo del Rio Carmelo at Carmel tonight at 8 p.m. On the program are *The Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ* by Heinrich Schutz, two selections from the *Mass in G Major, Kyrie and Sanctus* by Francis Poulenc, and the *Festival Te Deum* by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

This year's performance will be the fourth in the traditional series of concerts held at the Carmel Mission.

To prepare for this evening's concert, the singers have been rehearsing for a number of weeks under the direction of Dr. Harvey Marshall, chairman of the Music Department.

Last year's concert filled the old Mission to capacity.

Dr. Marshall states, "Tonight's concert will be a long remembered musical event on the Monterey Peninsula during the present season."

Marshall continues, "Seats for the concert will be at a premium, so early arrival is advised. The seating capacity of the old Mission is limited."

Spring Prom Coming Up Soon

The annual Spring Prom will be held on May 15 this year in the New Room of the San Carlos Hotel. The theme for this dinner-dance will be Moonlight seranade. The bids cost $5.50 with a Student Body Card and $6.50 without a card. This big social event will begin at 7:30, with dancing from 9:00 p.m. until 1 a.m. to the music of Melvin Mendoza and his band.

Planning the dance are: Decorations, Pat Hansston, chairman; Joan Holbrook, Carolyn Hamilton, Nancy Blair, Edith Rigdon, Janet Daley, Jerry Shibasaki, Randy Reinstedt, TomMcMillan, and Mahlon (Fuzzy) Foote; Table Decorations, Dona Spomer, chairman, Ann Sawin, Gloria Donnelly, Peggy Carpenter, and Mikki Maegi; Music, John Crossman; Publicity, Cherie Addenin; Posters, Nancy Bushore, chairman, Pat Baker, Lowell Pepper, and Fleana Giglio; Bids, Mary Idemoto; and Entertainment, Randy Reinstedt.



Two recent arrivals to two members of the faculty were well received by Dr. & Mrs. Bruce Hubbard and Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Saake. The stork brought the Hubbards and Saakes both girls.

WinnersIn Work,Play Day Led By DeHart

A coalition of Science, Engineering, and Home Ec students, under the direction of Mr. De Hart, won the relays and games competition in the third annual work-play day competition with a total of 15 points.

Second place went to Poly Sci, under the direction of Dr. Balsam, third to History, under Mr. Smith and Art, under the direction of Mr. Matteson, took fourth.

The faculty defeated the students in the annual volleyball competition.

Pictures of the festivities will be run in the next edition of El Yanqui.

Dick Rotter, who announces MPC's weekly radio program over KMBY, says, "Even though my public can't see me, I exude greater confidence in my Bud Giles suit."

BUD GILES

MEN'S WEAR

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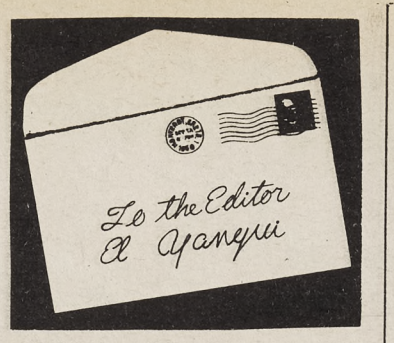


Charles J. Stewart photo

Dick Du Brau and Dolly Sheehy teamed up at the International Club Frolic and Ball to win first prize for the best-costumed couple. Both are active in college and community dramatics.



Carrying out the dramatic theme, the International Club says, "Let em eat cake," as it raises funds.



Mel:

I wish to convey to you and to your entire staff my appreciation for the way the black widow spider story was handled by this issue of El Yanqui. I have never yet seen a paper, until this one, that can take a scientific article and publish it the way the author wishes it to be handled. It is a pleasure to see that it can be done correctly, even to the italicizing of the scientific name of the spider!

Gene Haderlie

Business Union Installs Officers

by David Castro

The union on campus, Student Local No. 53, is now well established.

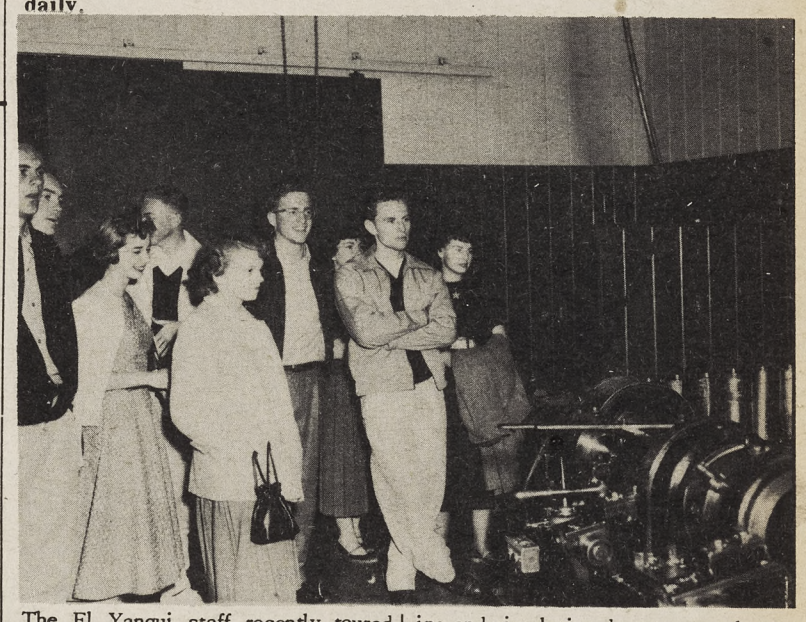
The contract has been completed with all necessary changes and revisions having been made. The finished contract will be presented this month to the State Board of Educatio n by Dr. Joseph Blacow, representative of management in the course. There is a possibility of presenting this idea of a business class on television during the first two weeks in May.

In one of the most recent union meetings an election of officers was held and those elected were as follows: John Coniglio, chairman; Doug James, vice-chairman; Bob Morgan, lawyer; Dick Gerish, shop steward; Marilyn Graham, secretary; Carolyn Hamilton, treasurer, Frank Callicott, Dick Lucas and Allene Knight, evaluation committee.

Tourists



Mr. Edward Kennedy, internationally famous news man and now associate publisher of the Herald (pointing at the right) escorted the journalism class on a recent tour of the new modern plant of the local daily.



The El Yanqui staff recently toured Monterey Peninsula Herald with Mr. Edward Kennedy, assistant Publisher, conducting.

The students were shown the business offices, the newsroom and the advertising and circulation departments, the engraving department and the dark room, and the mechanical department, they saw the presses at work and each of the students received a paper "hot" off the press.

Publications Go To Press

According to information at press time, all of the El Paisano will have gone to press by today.

The El Paisano will probably be on sale in the Student Union just before or during the final examinations this semester.

The price for students without student body cards will be $4.50, and students with cards will be able to buy theirs for only $2.00.

Yearbook Catalogue

The new Monterey Peninsula College catalogue will be out May 3, according to information available at press time. The catalogue will continue with its traditional cover and, according to advance reports, will retain its reputation as the most pictorial of college catalogues.

Toastmasters Offer Prize

The Toastmaster's Club of Monterey is sponsoring a speech contest to be held

The Toastmaster's Club of Monterey is sponsoring a speech contest to be held between students of speech classes. The finals for this contest will be held on May 5 at Cademartori's restaurant. A $25 defense bond will be given to the winner.

A well drawn contract avoids disputes and furthers good public relations. It keeps business friends.

EL YANQUI
Monterey Peninsula College
(Staff for this issue)

Editor Ralph Hamilton
Sports Editor Ray March
Page Editors Ralph Hamilton
Ray March, Perry Brown, Gene Kum-Rill, Dick DuBrau, Pat Hansston
Picture Editor Dick Bu Brau
Business Manager Ed. Lee
Advertising Manager Dick Reid
Reporters and Feature Writers:
Cherie Addenin, Allene Knight, Connie Stretch, Carl Vachal, Leroy Gipson
Vari-Typist Sheila Bowe
Advisor Mel Huden
Lithographed by Herald Printer and Publishers.

Air Force Has Answer

The United States Air Force has announced that they have the answer to the old question many young men ask themselves "have I got what what it takes to pilot an airplane?" Until recently the only way a young man could find out was to join one of the armed services and then attempt to qualify. Now, the Airforce has a plan wherein a man who is interested may apply for testing and be allowed to take all of the tests (so long as he is successful in each one) and still not be under any obligation to serve in the Airforce flying program. If he is successful in all of his tests he then receives an invitaiton to enter the program. If he so desires he then enters the Air Force for that specialized training.

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"The Little Fugitive" the wildly funny film
about a little boy
lost on Coney Island
for sophisticated dating
hill theater

The People's Choice

by Ralph B. Smith

(There is something radically wrong with the way candidates are picked to run for public office and "somebody" ought to do "something" about it.)

Political parties have many responsibilities, most of which they discharge effectively, but in the selection of candidates for public office the major parties the country over fall short of presenting the voters with qualified men. In Monterey County and in the Thirteenth Congressional District, the Republican and Democratic Parties have not seriously attempted to offer to the voters the most suitable candidates.

CONVENTIONS FAILED

The history of political parties in the United States reveals that this difficulty in establishing a democratic method of selecting candidates has always been perplexing. One of the earliest methods of nominating candidates was the legislative caucus. The delegation of each party in the state legislature would select candidates for all elective offices within the state, from the governor down to the lowest city official. This method, which was not notably democratic, eventually yielded to state and local conventions. This new system offered some advantages in that the basis of representation was more democratic and a party platform could be formulated that unified party action at all levels. The political bosses appeared, however, and soon gained control of the convention, corrupting its democratic purpose. The convention fell into disrepute and became no better than the legislative caucus had been. Except for the quadrennial national conventions that select presidential candidates, this older system has now been supplanted in most states by the direct primary. Probably the national convention is too firmly entrenched in our political tradition ever to be displaced completely; it might, however, be supplemented by the presidential primary.

The direct primary places responsibility for the nomination of candidates in the hands of the voters, where it would seem to belong. Consequently, the primary appears to be the ideal method of nominating candidates. Persons aspiring to public office need only file with the appropriate county official and pay a filing fee in order to place their names on the ballot. The procedure appears to be simple and responsible to the will of the voter.



Ralph B. Smith

CROSS-FILING PRESENTS PROBLEMS

In California, however, this simplicity is made complex by the practice of cross-filing and by the fact that the organization of the political party is carefully outlined in the Election Code. Cross-filing permits a Democrat to place his name on the Republican ballot, the Republican to place his name on the Democratic ballot, and the voters of both parties choose among candidates whose party affiliation is not always clear. Faced with a ballot that is at best too long, the voter is further confused by being confronted with the names of men who are not even of his won party. It is true that recent legislation requires candidates who cross-file at least to indicate their party affiliation, but this only partially clarifies the problem for the voter and does nothing at all to answer the problem presented by the candidate who wins the primary with a mere plurality rather than a majority. Besides the dilemma presented by cross-filing, the political parties are restricted by the Election Code which clearly establishes their organization. The Code sets forth the types of political committees, their composition and the methods of appointment and/or election of their membership. Such conditions hamper the political parties in their selection of candidates and make it impossible to hold parties responsible for their actions. A liberal Election Code would make parties more responsive to the public will and would strengthen their organizations immeasurably. Now, their attitude borders on outright indifference.

Still another problem, mainly one for the candidate to solve, is that of financing the campaign. In a prinary election political parties are wary of supporting any one candidate because election results may prove they have supported the wrong man. Campaigns are expensive and the responsibility for financing them logically rests with the political party. Few local party organizations in California are solvent, but where finances are available endorsement becomes a "wait and see" proposition. Therefore, the responsibility for financing a primary campaign is that of the candidate.

While placing the nomination of candidates in the hands of the people (as the primary does) appears to be the best system of nominating, the apathy of the voters does not support this contention. The voters have not accepted their responsibility when only 8% of the qualified electorate responds to a primary election. **In Monterey County there was an instance where a member was elected to the county central committee with only two votes.** Under present law the legal minimum is twenty votes. Many such examples could be cited; the situation is symptomatic.

In view of public apathy toward elections, the question that arises is whether or not the voter alone should be entrusted with the responsibility of nominating. If not the voter, who then should take the lead in assuming this responsibility? The answer is, obviously, the political party. But the parties must do more than they are now doing.

INTRA-PARTY POLITICS CLOWD ISSUE

Present procedures of the political parties in selecting candidates for public office leave much to be desired. There is little or no effort exerted by the County Central Committees and Congressional District committees to find able and qualified candidates. The Congressional District Committee invites all who wish to appear for an endorsement to come forth and be heard. It would appear from such practice that the party is attempting to find, in a democratic way, the best qualified candidate. But in actuality the hearing is a facade; by the time the Congressional District Committee meets, the candidate has already been agreed upon, usually from the ranks of deserving party members The citizen who aspires to political office, once aware of such goings-on, is not likely to submit himself to a hearing whose outcome has been determined in advance. Thus political parties avoid their responsibility to the American people by selecting candidates on the basis of party work and contributions rather than ability and qualifications. Furthermore, as has been demonstrated, one apparent prerequisite for nominations in this Congressional District, as elsewhere, is the ability of the prospective candidate to finance his own campaign. To pay for a campaign, the candidate must be financially independent or must attract the members of the party who control the purse strings. Neither circumstance guarantees the voter a representative with the qualifications of leadership.

To this latter objection, the practical politician will say that it is necessary to be realistic about finance. This is a valid objection; furthermore, under the present system of nominating candidates, it is an unanswerable objection. On the other hand, if political parties are to face up to their resopnsibilities they must present qualified and able candidates to the voters. A party should not determine a man's fitness for public office on the basis of his ability to finance his campaign nor on the basis of contributions to the party. Political parties must actively seek out men with leadership ability and integrity and encourage them to run for office. The party must be prepared to endorse its candidate and finance his primary campaign, as, (contrary to statements of local politicians) the party is legally entitled to do under the Election Code. They must not hope, in answer to political prayers, for a young Lochinvar, clad in the shining armor of financial independence, personal integrity, and a high Hooper rating, to rescue them from a marriage of political necessity. Parties must rise above the usual intra-party politics and give the voters some selection among candidates.

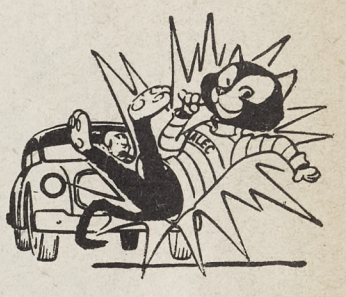
Local political parties have not accepted, nor do they fully understand their responsibilities, but rather are satisfied to hold on to the practices of the past. This is short sighted. Democracy in the United States depends on strong representative legislative organizations which can derive their strength only from the election of qualified candidates. In this period of the conflict of ideologies the United States needs strong and able men of principle rather than party regulars who rise to party prominence on the basis of financial contributions and seniority. The welfare of the United States must be placed above the interests of the political party if the political party and democracy are to survive.

PARTIES MUST RECOGNIZE RESPONSIBILITY

Perhaps the answer to the cries of the practical polotician lies in making apparent to both parties the fact that the welfare of the party—local, state, or national—is tied to the welfare of the country as a whole. The party at the level of local politics is only as strong as the Nation, and the Nation is only as strong as the men who govern it. What is practical is not the selection of candidates on the basis of their financial dexterity, but their ability to cope with the problems of today. When the local politicians can be made to see this kind of "practicality," there may be hope for a better system of nominating men to put before the voter.

If the two-party system is to function effectively the political parties must recognize what their major responsibility is and present the voter with a choice. In Monterey County and the Thirteenth Congressional District the major parties have not, as yet met this responsibility.

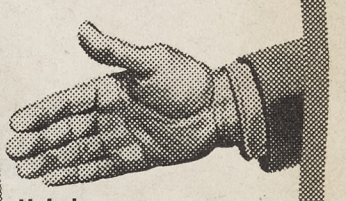
Alec says:
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get a head start in jet aviation . . .
be a part of a great flying team . . .
as an *Aviation Cadet*. See him while you can.

1st. Lt. Robert Cabaniss and Aviation Cadet Selection Team 101 will be at the Student Union on May 12. He will be available from 8:45 until 2:00 to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

AVIATION CADET SELECTION DETACHMENT 101 PARKS AIR FORCE BASE, CALIFORNIA.

Home Economics Branches Out

Furniture Finds Place Among Homecrafts In MPC Classes



Mel Huden photos

Among the students taking advantages of Home Economics classes are Sheila McKay, Hai Kyung Chung, and Ruth Gibbons.

The MPC Home Economics department under the direction of Miss Rile has branched out from the regular home skills to undertake a more advanced and industrial side of home management in the field of simple upholstery.

The girls of this semester had a hard task put before them for only one reason, everyone wanted their curtains done for them. They mastered these and decided to refinish furniture and get some fresh air, besides getting home articles finished. In between times a Korean girl has been showing them how to arrange flower arrangments. From there they hope to go into cording cushions and needle work of all sorts.

They have learned how to cook delicious dishes and how to serve the high officials from different schools. We treated Hartnell with kid golves and glory.

The girls are learning how to make and model their clothes.

The new line of upholstery has put a different light on the Home Economics course. It is forwarding the ever present goal of making the "more efficent homemaker."



One of the dreaded parts of refinishing a chair is in taking off the old finish with a scraper. Above we see Arleen Goetz putting in her time on this tedious job.



Vira Andrien (top) and Marie Bbhm slave away with their sandpaper on a school desk in the Home Economics building.



Akane Nagashima presses the wrinkles out of the new kitchen curtainsin Home Economics.



On the layout table in the Home Economic Building Olga Sinkevich matches her material with her patern for her chair.



In a pains taking opperation Nancy Santee puts the finishing touches to her refinished chair.



Above are two more suffering students working on their pieces. They are (left) Bertha Garrison and (right) Carol Messick.

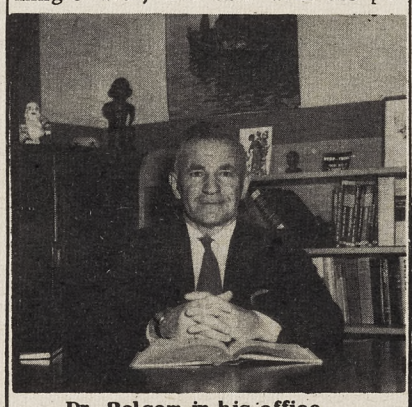
Drama Class To Present Radio Play

The drama class is now having readings for the famous greek tragedy, *Oedipus Rex*, by Sophocles. They will be recorded as a radio version to be used for either our radio show on KMBY or for class instruction. Details for these readings may be secured from Mr Duncan Sprague.

Sociology Class Visits Agnew

Dr. Balsam's Social Problems class took another trip on April 5. This excursion took in the State Mental Hospital at Agnew, near San Jose. Approximately 85 students embarked by bus on the visit. Upon arriving, around eleven o'clock that morning, the class was given a very enlightening orentation on the functions of the hospital, and the vareous mental treatments and different types of mental sicknesses, by Dr. Allen Levy, a staff psychologist for the hospital. Dr. Levy was eager to answer the many questions put to him by the group. After lunch, the class was broken down in groups of about twenty students and a member of the hospital staff conducted each group on a tour to various wards and handicraft shops, where the students were able to converse with the patients. The trip concluded with a brief meeting to discuss further questions.

Dr. Balsam said of the trip, "It was more appreciated by the students because they were able to mingle with, and talk with the patients and question specialists, thus getting a first hand association with one of the major social problems of the course."

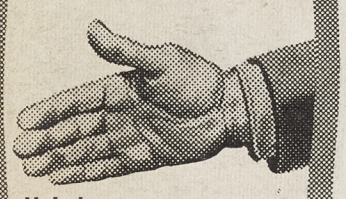


Dr. Balsam in his office.

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meet

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He's here,
on campus *now*—
to show you how to . . .

earn over $5000 a year . . .

become an officer in the air force . . .

get a head start in jet aviation . . .

be a part of a great flying team . . .

as an *Aviation Cadet*.
See him while you can.

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AVIATION CADET
SELECTION DETACHMENT
101 PARKS AIR FORCE
BASE, CALIFORNIA.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

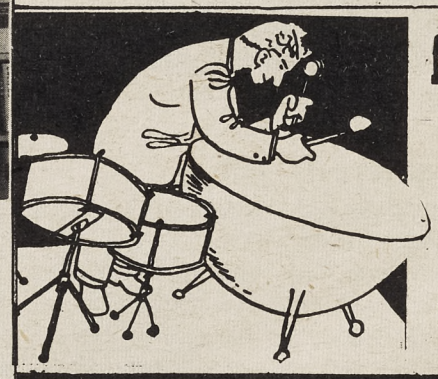
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MPC Sports At A Glance

Lobo Athletes Excel In Spring Sports



Here is the second half of the spring sports. The tennis team has been winning right along but the golf team has not fared too well. Coach Tom Smith's mermen have the potentiality of a championship team but have not had many meets to prove themselves. Both golf and swimming are made up with a majority of inexperenced men while the tennis team consists of many veterans from Monterey High and other surrounding high schools.

Baseball Slacks Off Track Moves On As Usual

After a brilliant start this year the MPC baseball team has dropped its last eleven games to conference contenders to down their record to 6 wins and 11 losses. The Lobo winning streak halted with their sixth win, which was the Pacific Grove Breakers and the team has suffered the effects of an unpredictable up-down season.

Last Saturday in a doubleheader with East Contra Costa, the Lobos lost both games. In the first, MPC pitchers were blasted from the box as the Vikings collected 17 runs from the same amount of hits. Monterey came back in the second game to hold a 2-1 lead in the fourth frame but lostout by a 4-2 score.

Don Canham and Angelo Bruscas were the only Lobos to cross the plate in the first game which saw 19 runs. The losing pitcher was Jim Kuwatani.

MPC Tennis Good

The tennis team has been progressing very well through the season running into only one snag, a loss to College of Sequoias in a non-conference match.

This year's squad has been carrying on last year's record of not losing a conference match. They have defeated Menlo, Hartnell, and East Contra Costa by very impressive scores. Also on the win list for the Lobos are two double wins over Santa Cruz and Pacific Grove High Schools plus a 4-3 victory against Monterey High School.

Still at the top of the ladder is George Cornford, a sophmore. No one on the team has been able to beathim and he also has not lost a match in competition this season. Another in the undefeated ranks in scheduled matches is the thirdman Randy Reinstedt.

The team fininshed up their robin tourney to decide positions but the tournament didn't prove too much because the only change was between Bob Blaisdell and Al Hill. Blaisdell is now playing fifth and Hill sixth.

Tennis

With the departure of Bob Woodward (Air Force) a new "stroker" in the person of Tom McMillian has joined the team. He is tentatively playing number seven.

The Lobos next match is with Yuba College which visits the MPC courts this Wednesday.

Swimming

The Lobo Mermen journeyed to Sacramento this week to participate in the Northern California Swimming Meet which is held on the 29 and 30 of April.

Coach Tom Smith picked 4 of his best to represent MPC at this important meet. These four entrants are: Dennis McFadden, who will display his skill on the spring board; Joe Neary who will be the workhorse of the team, entering both the 220 and 440 yd. freestyle races in addition to the grueling 1500 meter freestyle event and Gene Norton who will swim the 50, 100, and 200 yd. backstroke event.

The aquamen will be trying doubly hard for those winning places in this meet since a contestant must take a 5th place or better in this meet in order to be eligible to enter the big California State Meet held May 1, 2, and 3 at Fresno.

MPC Tennis Prospects Look Good

Lobo Lowdown

by
MARCH - RUMRILL

Some credit should be given to cinderman Jerry Colman. Not once this season has the speedster been defeated in the 440 dash. But sometimes fate plays tricks. Colman has never been closely pressed and the one time that there would be stiff competition (Hartnell Small College Meet) he was declared ineligible. Now the conference meet is tomorrow on our track and it will decide who will go to the state meet. Word has it that Colman is studying very hard to pass a certain course. Lots of luck!

By the way the California Junior College State Track Meet is to be held at Santa Monica City College on May 22.

"Little Ace" Randy Reinstedt has set some sort of record on the MPC tennis team. This is it: He has won five love matches (not losing a game) and has lost only 11 games out of 105. His closest match was against Santa Cruz high, 6-3, 6-4 in the second singles.

A correction is on hand. In a local paper it was stated that the MPC golf trio did not enter the Stanford intercollegiate, There was a mistake, Dick Reid, Dick Mellerio, and Ralph Westover did represent Monterey Peninsula College. However, Mellerio's qualifying score card was lost. Therefore he could not play any matches. Ralph Westover won his first match but lost his second match in the same day. Reid won in the morning and in the afternoon but lost in the semifinals the the next day.

Along with coach Ralph Smith, the team viewing the coming conference year, consists of five stars from the highly successful Monterey High School tennis squad, one member from the Breakers of Pacific Grove, and a four year racketman from Carmel.

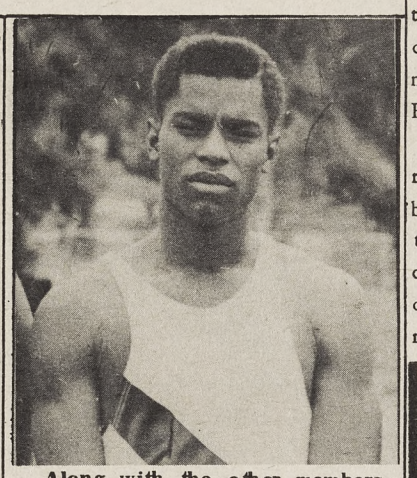
Of the returning lettermen George Cornford will probably show the most precision as he was the number one man of last year's team and has a very aggressive style. This left-handed sophomore graduated from Monterey High where he maintained a position on top of the tennis ladder.

Missing from the Lobo lineup is Bob Woodward a former member of last year's championship team. Bob played on this year's squad until a short time back. His tennis was interrupted by the Air Force, he is going to Cadet School at Lackland, Texas. Among the freshmen is Dick Reid who has worked himself into the tentative number two spot with his cool defensive playing.

Hard hitting Randy Reinstedt, a four year man from the Toreadors, has made the best record of the team so far this season. He is presently third on the ladder. From the Padres of Carmel comes Ray March, a smooth stroking player who improved his power in competition with Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, and Monterey High.

Sophomore Al Hill of Pacific Grove has been out of practice quite a bit this season with a sprained ankle, however, he is noted for a strong serve that completely baffles the opponent. He was on the Lobo tennis squad last season.

Another Monte eey High graduate is Bob Blaisdell. Bob Didn't play too much tennis in high school bu| has become quite interested in the game here at MPC. He has a strong game at his command



Along with the other members of the Lobo track squad, speedy Charlie Collins, pictured above, will be out to qualify for the California State Track meet to be held at Santa Monica City College. Other contenders from MPC will be John Lewis, putting the shot, and steady Jerry Coleman who is unmatched so far in the 440.

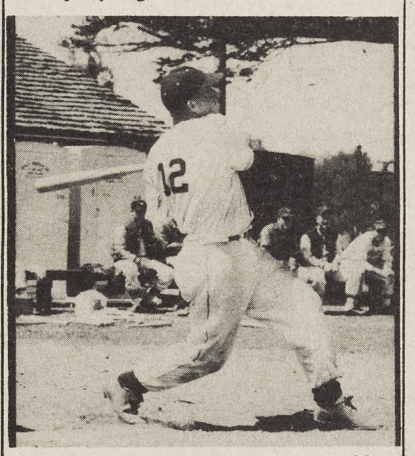
At Hartnell

Monterey's six man cinder crew topped four colleges a few weeks ago at the fifth annual Hartnell small college track meet. The Lobos chalked up 38 points, which although only took a fifth place in the meet, and was dwarfed beside Sequoia's winning 123¼ points still was good enough to humble Fresno, Menlo, Marin, and Reedly.

The only first place win annexed by the Lobos came when churning Charlie Collins broke the tape in the 100yd. dash with a time of 10.2 seconds. Charlie also took a second in the 220 yd. dash.

Ironman John Lewis again came thorugh with his usual stellar performance taking a 3rd. in the high jump, 2nd in the shot put, and a 5th in the discus.

Other precious points were pulled in by Jim Thompson who captured a 4th in the 2 Mile Run and by a relay team composed of Snead, Lowry, Southwell, and Collins which took a 5 th in the Mile Relay.



Here is Lobo shortstop Bobby Updike shown in full action at the plate in a game against Hartnell. MPC lost both games of a double

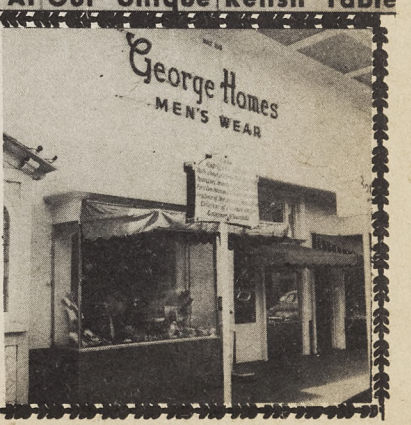




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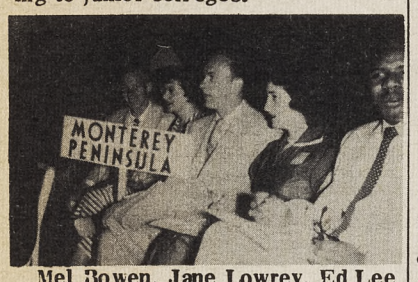


Delegates Return

MPC sent five delegates and faculty advisor Ralph Smith to the 17 th biannual California Junior Student Government Association Conference at Hotel del Coronado, hosted by San Diego Junior College, April 1-3. Along with San Diego Junior College were co-hosts Oceanside-Carlsbad College, Palomar College and Riverside College.

Three hundred and fifty delegates represented some 70 thousand students from fifty-five of the sixty-six schools in the State Junior College Association.

The purpose of the three-day conference was to serve as a sounding board for student opinion. Delegates exchanged ideas on the Junior College extra curricular program, practiced democratic leadership and solved the various problems relating to junior colleges.



Mel Bowen, Jane Lowrey, Ed Lee Lorraine Bispo and Rudy Martin are shown during one of the general assemblies at San Diego, Calif.

Entertainment at the conference included the Starlight Opera chorus singing by the San Diego JC's male quartet, and a one act comedy put on by the San Diego Junior College Drama Department.

Also included in the entertainment department for our own delegates was a tour of Tijuana, which according to faculty advisor Ralph B. Smith was "very interesting." Mel Bowen, student body president says, "We had a lot of fun, but believe it or not, we also did a little work,"

John Krawchack from San Diego Junior College presided over the three-day conference, John was installed as state president at a conference held at Asilomar last November.

Our Executive Council is now in the process of choosing the state president for next year because we will host the State Conference at Asilomar November 9, 10, 11. Hartnell and Menlo are the co-hosts for that conference.

During thd three days there were three general assemblies and five work-shop sessions which were attended by the five delegates from Monterey Peninsula College as follows: Mel Bowen and Lorraine Bispo, student government and committees; Ed Lee, Finance; Mel Bowen athletics; Jane Lowrey and Rudy Martin, Organizations and activities. There was also a workshop on publications and public relations which our delegates were unable to attend.

When a woman marries at the age of 18, she is said to be "emancipated". Therefore, she cannot disaffirm her contracts. But if she marries before the age of 18, she is not "emancipated" until she becomes 18 and may disaffirm them.

For reasons which the legislature has not disclosed, a man who marries remains a minor until he is 21 years old. His contracts are no more binding on him than if he were single.



Ralph Hamilton photos

In this scene from "Silently Steal Away" Anne Sawin is attempting to get Lulu Chapin (left) out of the room while Bill Kaye and Gene Norton look helplessly on.



Mickey Mc Fail (Mrs Gow) appears shocked as Dick Du Brau (Henry Gow) asserting his authority in "Fumed Oak", tosses the butter on the floor following the ham and A-1 Sauce. Joan Craig and Joan Sawyer are too surprised for words.

S.F. Choir Success

The San Francisco State College A Cappella choir was the final offering of the second annual concert series sponsored by the MPC music department.

The program, under the direction of Dr. John C. Tegnell, was heard by a full house at the student union on April 23.

Two special attractions on the program were a group of madrigals and several chorus selections to the accompaniment of a brass ensemble.

Two former MPC students, Ronald Greilich of Pacific Grove and Dominic Di Mare of Monterey, were featured in the choral presentation.

Dr. Harvey Marshall hopes the choir will be able to make a return engagement during the 1954-55 concert series.



Dominic Di Mare and Ronald Grielich, both former MPC students are shown with Dr. John C. Tegnell (center) director of the San Francisco State College a capella choir of which both are members.

Thespians Score Hit

Fumed Oak and *Silently Steal Away* which were recently presented in MPC's Little Theatre were well received by the large audience which attended the two productions.

The first play noted above was called by its author, Noel Coward, "an unpleasant comedy in two scenes." The play was from his series "Tonight at 8:30." This play was written with typical British humor and wit in which the man wins out at the end of the show rather than as in American productions where the woman always comes out on top.

"Silently Steal Away" was an excruciatingly funny comedy with Lulu Chapin playing the party girl and Gene Norton with his hair-brained schemes,, while Anne Sawin and Bill Kaye were just confused.

MPC Chorus To Travel

The MPC Choir will travel to San Francisco to participate in the Northern California Junior College Vocal Festival on Monday, May 3, 1954.

The festival will be held at the San Francisco State College, with all of the Northern California Junior Colleges participating.

Everyone in the choir is to bring his lunch, as there will be no time for stops along the way. San Francisco State has planned a huge dinner in honor of the various choirs. The San Francisco State Choir has a program of its own scheduled for entertainment.

The MPC Choir is singing *Festival Te Deum*, founded on Traditional Themes by R. Vaughn Williams. Dr. Harvey Marshall will conduct with Miss Angie Machado as piano accompanist.

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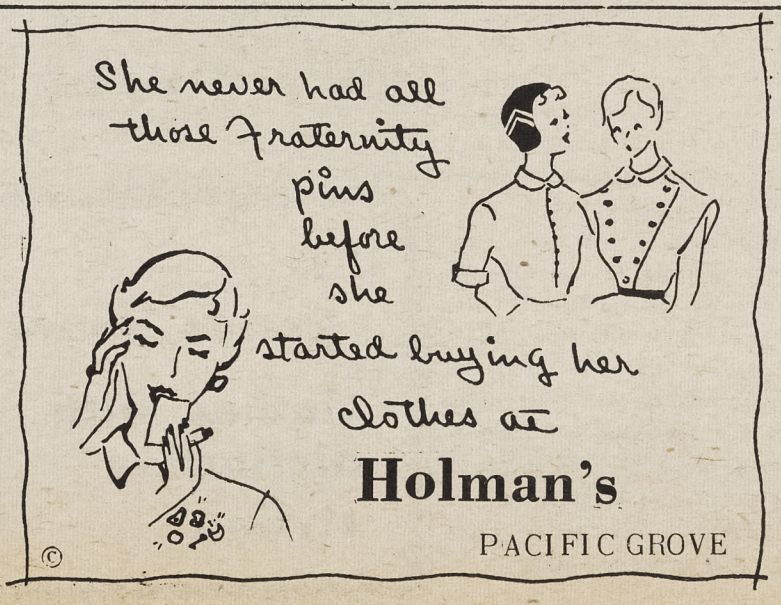
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